

Traffic Death Scoreboard	
May 1954	11
June 1954	11
July 1954	11
Aug. 1954	11
Sept. 1954	11
Oct. 1954	11
Nov. 1954	11
Dec. 1954	11
Total	110

Uranium Ore Find At Hailey Termed Gem State's 'Best'

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British Refuse to Let U. S. Search Vessels

LONDON, June 18 (U.P.)—The foreign office said today Britain will refuse to let American warships stop and search British merchant vessels for arms shipments bound for Guatemala.

Demos Want Quick Action On Hearings

WASHINGTON, June 18 (U.P.)—Democrats on the McCarthy-army investigating subcommittee today called for the Eisenhower administration to consider quickly whether there should be criminal prosecutions as a result of the hearings for perjury or misuse of a secret document.

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Rebellion Feared at Any Time

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 18 (U.P.)—Armed Guatemalan exiles were reported massing along their jittery homeland's frontier with Honduras amid indications today may be D-day for a revolt against President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's Communist-influenced regime.

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Timber Sales Scheduled by Forest Office

Eight hundred thirty thousand board feet of Douglas fir and other mixed species in the Red Rock tributary of Little Smokey creek will be auctioned to the highest qualified bidder at 10 a. m. Monday at the Sawtooth national forest offices here, announces Charles I. Daugherty, forest supervisor.

Sealed bids will be accepted prior to the auction. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Daugherty at the Sawtooth forest offices.

Earlier in the week 1,800,000 board feet of ponderosa pine and 300,000 board feet of Douglas fir on the South Boise river were auctioned to the Wendell Mill and Lumber company of Fairfield.

The forest service received \$10.10 per 1,000 board feet for the ponderosa pine and \$4.50 per 1,000 board feet for the Douglas fir.

In addition, the company must build two and one-half miles of access road into the area and must make a special deposit of 5 cents per board foot for all species for improving the residual stand.

The company agreed to reseed acid trails, log landings and temporary roads to prevent erosion following logging operations.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Rueben Higgins, Kenneth Kirby, Mrs. Virgil Bowman, Mrs. Rose Sommer, Mrs. James F. Blake and Mrs. George Denny, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Horace Musick, Mrs. George Baxter, Daniel Giese and Frank Metzler, all Buhl; Nelda Rae Bedke, Oakley; Dave Anderson, Filer, and Mrs. James Chevalier, Burley.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Golden Muir and daughter, Gaylon Hall, Teresa Eastman, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Lester Enyart, and Linda Roberts, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Jr., and son, Murtaugh, and Mrs. Bernard Hopwood, Hansen.

BIRTHS

Sons were born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bowman, Twin Falls and to Mrs. Horace Musick, Buhl.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

Mrs. Caroline Moeller and William H. Martin, both Burley; Shirley Okeberry, Oakley; Mrs. Emma Jones, Heyburn; Mrs. Bonnie Porter, Rupert, and Mrs. Joy Zollinger, Declo.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Donna Cardon, Burley; Edwin Steube, Heyburn; Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, Murtaugh; Mrs. Beth Moon, Heyburn; John Thompson, Malta, and J. C. Blackburn, Ogden.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hayward, Burley, Wednesday. Sons were born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Uccola, Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasmussen, Burley.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at Gooding Memorial hospital are from 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

ADMITTED

Earl Royce, Gooding, Mrs. Everett Caranhan, Glenn Ferry, and Gerald Thompson, Bliss.

DISMISSED

Gerald Thompson, Bliss, and Mrs. Robert Lundy, Gooding.

St. Benedict's Jerome

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Shoshone.

Weather

Magic Valley—Clear tonight; sunny and clear Saturday with increasing high clouds. Low tonight 40 to 45, high Saturday 75 to 80. Low last night 37, 56 at 8 a. m. and 68 at noon.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Albuquerque	85	53	
Bismarck	86	45	
Boise	81	49	
Bucary	82	54	
Chicago	82	54	
Denver	93	62	Tr.
Gooding	86	57	
New Orleans	88	71	
New York	71	58	
Ogden	73	54	
Omaha	89	76	
Phoenix	103	73	
Portland	83	56	
Portland	69	43	.06
Rock Springs	69	42	
Salt Lake City	73	41	
San Francisco	72	51	
St. Louis	94	74	.29
Seattle	60	48	
TWIN FALLS	68	47	
Washington	70	59	Tr.

STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER

The level of Snake river was low Friday morning as shown by the flow over Shoshone falls (48 second foot of water going over the brink).

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Tension Rises As Walkout in Timber Nears

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (AP)—Mounting tension spread throughout the lumber industry today as the deadline for a six-state strike approached with no settlement in sight.

Several score mills already were being picketed by locals which jumped the gun on a general strike call, slated for midnight Sunday.

150,000 Could Strike

If a general strike takes place, it could involve 150,000 workers in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Nevada. The unions involved are the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers and the OIO International Woodworkers.

Leaders of the OIO union were to meet in Portland today, possibly to set a date for strike action. A number of AFL locals said they will pull their men out Sunday night.

Relief Demanded

At issue is the unions' demand for a 12 1/2-cent hourly wage increase. The companies have offered to renew last year's contract.

AFL lumber workers reached agreement yesterday with seven others continued at 23 others. The seven that signed with the union were among 18 struck early yesterday in Del Norte and Humboldt counties.

Rites Held for H.L. Crawford

BURLEY, June 18—Funeral services for Hugh L. Crawford were conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Methodist church by the Rev. A. M. Thomas.

The obituary and tribute was given by Frank Redfield. Organist was Mrs. Helen Henderson and Mrs. Wayne Newcomb was soloist. Concluding services at Pleasant View cemetery were under direction of Burley lodge 68, A. F. and A. M. and conducted by Roy Cunningham, worshipful master of the Rupert Masonic lodge.

Funeralbearers were J. L. Oline, William H. Thompson, George Kline, Alfred Kline, Otto Paulson, James Smith, William Roper and Roy Marquess. Honorary pallbearers included J. W. Bodily, W. T. Richins, A. L. Holyak, J. W. Watterson, James Bronson, Scott Henderson, William Beilfield, Simon Lind, George Scholer, Roy Rasmussen, George Peacock, E. Coleman, C. Q. Baker, N. K. Jensen, R. A. Whitley, Simon Kinney, M. L. Tillery and Glenn Simmona. Flowers were carried by Mrs. F. O. Redfield, Mrs. A. R. Dawson, Mrs. M. H. King, Mrs. D. L. Larue, Mrs. George Peacock, Mrs. J. C. Gaekill, Mrs. F. L. Hobson, Mrs. George Huntington, Mrs. R. C. Dunn and Ann Larson.

Ushers were Kenneth Lind, Marshall Fisher, Glen Kunau and Melvin Lewis.

Field Gets Lights

Lights are being installed at the softball field immediately north of the tennis courts at Jaycee park, reports Ernest Oranier, city parks and recreation director.

The lights are being loaned the city by the Twin Falls LDS church to provide additional playing facilities for night softball games.

REUNION PLANNED

BURLEY, June 18—The Burley high school class of 1939 will hold a reunion beginning with dinner at 7 p. m. Saturday at the National hotel. Reservations may be made by telephoning Burley 088-J-1. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bingham are in charge of arrangements.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Picnic Planned

The American Lutheran church has scheduled a picnic for 3 p. m. Sunday at Harmon park. Members are advised to bring their own table service.

Fire Reported

Firemen chopped through the roof of Richardson's Cleaning plant Thursday afternoon to reach ceiling joists set amoudering by an overheated chimney. Damage was estimated as minor.

Grange to Meet

The Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the community hall. The June Daily Month committee will be in charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Riedeman will serve refreshments.

T-F-Man Arraigned

Raymond Hostetter, 55, 163 Fourth avenue north was arraigned in justice court Friday to answer a charge of being drunk on a public street. He took his statutory time and was returned to the county all under bond of \$50.

File Applications

Two new building permit applications have been filed at the city hall. L. H. Cross, Twin Falls, plans to relocate a house on the same property at a cost of about \$1,000. Irla Olson, 878 Eastland drive, plans to re-shingle a roof. Estimated cost is \$100.

Mrs. Blake Returns

Mrs. Joseph Blake has returned from Auburn, Calif., where she visited her daughter, Dr. Beryl Blake Primrose, and attended the high school graduation of her granddaughter, Elizabeth H. Primrose. Mrs. Bethel Day, another daughter, and her children, Gooding accompanied Mrs. Blake.

Appointment for Jordan Praised

BOISE, June 18 (AP)—Idaho state Republican Chairman William S. Campbell last night praised the appointment of Gov. Len Jordan to the international joint commission as "a great honor to the state of Idaho."

"Such recognition of our governor also is bound to bring credit to our nation and to the Eisenhower administration," Campbell said in a statement.

"Governor Jordan already has proved his sound sense of administration to thousands of Idaho citizens. Now he will be privileged to prove his worth to America."

Damage Suit Goes to Jury

The \$6,505 accident damage suit between Elmer Annis and William C. Moore continued in district court Friday. Both the defendant and the plaintiff were cross examined and a final witness, Charles Robinson, testified.

Arguments by H. N. Jewell, attorney for the plaintiff, and Edward Benoit, defendant's attorney were given before the noon recess. The case was to be turned over to the 12-member jury Friday afternoon following Judge Hugh A. Baker's instructions.

Police Officer L. L. Talkington returned to the stand Thursday afternoon.

Talkington was followed by Chief of Detectives Richard Frazier. Dr. Max W. Carver, Filer, answered questions about Annis' accidental injuries. Leland Jenkins and Alexander Niewert, a body man in Jenkins garage, estimated the vehicle damage for the court.

Elmer Annis and W. W. Palmer were the last witnesses to testify before the plaintiff rested his case.

Payment of Bills Asked From Trio

Harold E. Smithhart, Sidney Meyers and Merrell L. Cardwell were named defendants in three separate civil suits filed in justice court Friday by the Magic Valley Adjustment bureau.

C. C. Anderson seeks payment of \$219.46 plus interest from Smithhart and \$29.27 plus interest from Cardwell for merchandise which the firm delivered but received no payment.

Firestone stores seek payment of \$210.93 plus interest from Meyers who assertedly failed to pay for goods he received from the stores.

Parking Fines

A total of \$12 in bonds was posted with city police Thursday for overtime parking.

Posting \$1 bonds were E. M. Pettigrove, O. E. Chaney, Charles Bates, F. Turner, Jennie Starling, Charles Ratcliffe, N. E. Olsen, Shelly McClain, Francis Brown, A. L. Blandford, Lillian Paige and Mrs. Aubrey Polindexter.

Duroc Sale

The first all-Duroc sale in Twin Falls county in the past 20 years will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday, July 17, at the county fairgrounds in Filer.

Some 33 gilts and three spring boars will be in the sale, announced J. Harland Monroe, Clark Mills and son, Twin Falls, and Lyle Barton, Rupert, who are in charge of the event.

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Capture of 5 GI's by Reds Is Confirmed

HANOI, Indochina, June 18 (AP)—The United States announced officially today that communist-Indochina rebels had captured five Americans. The U. S. sent Maj. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel flying to the scene to investigate their seizure.

The Americans were air force technicians engaged in servicing French planes in Indochina. Their capture first was reported without official confirmation yesterday from Hong Kong.

O'Daniel, chief of the U. S. military mission in Indochina, took off from Saigon for Tourane air base, where the captured men were stationed, in an effort to find out how the rebels seized the men. The Americans were reported by authorities in Saigon to have been seized by the communists at a small deserted beach near the Tourane base.

Later an Indochina farmer loyal to the government said he saw the Americans marching south in a column of French Senegalese prisoners guarded closely by communist soldiers.

300 Expected for Stock Convention

IDAHO FALLS, June 18 (AP)—Some 300 stockmen are expected to be on hand tomorrow for the opening of the three-day annual convention of the National Livestock Auction association.

They will take up problems of the livestock marketing industry and discuss legislation affecting stockmen.

Speakers will include Gov. Len Jordan; Van Ness Wallentine, Paris, Idaho, president of the Idaho Cattleman's association; M. J. Cook, Washington, chief of the packers and stockyards branch of the department of agriculture; Dr. A. P. Schneider, Idaho state veterinarian; and James Hartwell, Washington, assistant national supervisor of the Market News Service.

\$500,000 Fire

CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)—An explosion and fire killed but demolished a five-story building in the heart of the Chicago stockyards today and threatened to spread before firemen brought it under control.

There was no loss of life and no injuries were reported.

Assistant Fire Chief Anthony Mulvaney estimated the loss at \$500,000.

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Seen Today

Woman driver, driving auto into intersection, stopping quickly to avoid collision, stalling engine and then backing vehicle back out of intersection while mumbling to self... Little boy mauling lemonade stand in residential area... Bill Ostrander smoking cornob pipe... Little boy wearing western outfit, complete with cowboy boots and spurs... Shrine circus officials arriving over "return of fair" weather... Woman carrying small box of chewing tobacco... Man carrying woman's hat box... Boy wearing sailor hat and web belt... Shrine circus pennant lying on sidewalk... Class of school youngsters playing on city park lawn... Woman driving down Second street north fixing her hair with both hands... Two men in visible discussion over Marciano-Charles fight... Colorado-licensed car doubleparked outside postoffice... Family piling fishing equipment into car for weekend excursion... Two small boys fighting bitterly over use of bicycle... Girl showing album of pictures to friend on Main avenue north sidewalk... And overheard: "Guess I better put my skis back in storage after all."

Funds Are Asked To Prevent Flood

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The agriculture department asked congress today for an additional 20 million dollars to continue its program of small upstream flood control.

Glavin E. Young, deputy administrator of the soil conservation service, told a house public works subcommittee the program is estimated to cost 175 million dollars, of which congress already has authorized 54 million dollars and appropriated 47 million dollars.

Young said Secretary of Agriculture Benson has agreed that a new authorization of 20 millions, plus the seven millions now authorized but unappropriated, would provide an adequate construction program for the next two years.

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Service Is Held For L. Deke

Funeral services for L. Deke Keyser were conducted Friday at the White Mountain chapel with the Rev. W. A. Madsen officiating.

Ray Potter was pallbearer. John Plummer and Mrs. Durr sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Ostrom. Burial was in the White Mountain cemetery.

SAFETY MEETING

SHOSHONE, June 18—A coin county safety committee noon Saturday in the cafe here to discuss measures suggested by various groups in the county. President Thorne urged all groups county to send representatives.

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By the month	\$1.50
By three months	\$4.50
By six months	\$9.00
By the year	\$18.00

All notices required by law or by order of court competent publication will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 60-106 Idaho Code.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON — A rural lobby long identified with the Democratic party has just demonstrated why it is almost impossible for President Eisenhower to keep his promises to save money for the taxpayers. It is an extraordinary laboratory example of "rural" tactics at Washington.

The organization is known as the National Rural Electrification cooperative association, and it is headed by former Rep. Clyde T. Ellis, Arkansas. It presumes to protect the interests of rural electric consumers, individuals and cooperatives. In the annual appropriations battles, it has become a formidable body on a nationwide scale.

Ray Tucker WAS FORMERLY INVESTIGATED BY THE SENATE—It was organized by Ellis after he was defeated in the Democratic senatorial primary in Arkansas in 1942, and he receives \$20,000 as general manager and Washington representative. Some years ago, a senate committee investigated his operations on demand of Harry Slattery, then REA administrator, and Ellis was forced to disband an insurance company he had formed in the rural electrification field.

Under Claude Wickard, Truman's REA head, the Ellis organization contributed to Democratic successes in normally Republican farm states, with rural electrification as the major issue. Wickard, an Indiana farmer, was generally credited with having won the vice presidential nomination for Henry A. Wallace in 1940. Both Wickard and Wallace were extremely friendly and generous toward the Ellis group's demands.

The lobby's latest activity, which involved REA's 1955 budget, was exposed and denounced by Sen. George D. Aiken, Vermont, a firm believer in REA and one of the farmers' best friends on capitol hill. A patient and quiet man, his attack on the Ellis tactics found general agreement among his colleagues.

CUT RESTORED—The REA appropriations bill reached the senate with a \$35,000,000 cut that had the approval of the full committee on agriculture and appropriations after careful scrutiny. But the reduction was restored in a jiffy through an amendment offered by Sen. Guy Gillette, Iowa, Paul H. Douglas, Illinois and Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota. Democrats all, they are up for reelection next fall.

Aiken blamed Ellis for the restoration of the unnecessary funds on the ground that the lobbyist had "misrepresented" REA's financial position in telegrams to subscribers, members and officials of his organization. A few days before the floor vote, Ellis sent out a typical lobbyist's alarm, to wit:

"Imperative that you fire your senators immediately to support amendment to increase REA funds by \$35,000,000 and that you contact managers (REA Co-op officials—Ed note) and others in your state to also wire your senators."

UNEXPENDED BALANCES—Although an REA enthusiast, Aiken denounced Ellis' figures and statement as "erroneous and inaccurate." Ellis failed to point out, he said, that REA had unexpended balances of \$800,000,000, or more than enough to finance current and prospective loan applications. He intimated that Ellis' move was to aid the three Democrats—Gillette, Douglas, Humphrey—in states which the Republicans hope to recapture next November.

Sen. Edward J. Thye, Minnesota, another REA supporter, backed Aiken.

"Nothing could be more damaging," said Thye, "than to attempt to confuse and mislead the farmers into believing that the REA program is being jeopardized. I wish to commend the senator from Vermont for placing these facts in the record."

Aiken also denounced propaganda designed to create the impression that the administration is crippling REA, as Ellis frequently charges. He notes that REA funds in Ike's first year exceeded Truman's final appropriations by almost \$25,000,000. He also argues that applications are being handled more promptly.

Rural electrification, which has lighted up once-dark countryside, increased production and brightened the lives of farmers and their wives, is a major issue in every rural area, including states not listed as agricultural. Aiken does not intend to let the Arkansas Democrat kidnap it for his party—again.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

FARM BLOC HOLDS POWER

The house agriculture committee is going whole-hog in its rejection of any effort to modify the federal farm program with some common economic sense and its reversion instead to the most radical New Deal-Fair Deal subsidy philosophy. Last week it turned down the administration flexible support plan for mandatory supports for basic crops at 90 per cent of parity and authorized the Brannan plan or a modification of it for butter. And Monday of this week it put provisions into the house farm bill requiring support of dairy products at 80 per cent of parity and authorizing subsidy payments to wool growers to bring prices above the 90 per cent of parity which now is the support level.

The wool subsidy plan, it should be noted, is an Eisenhower administration proposal. Under the plan, 70 per cent of duties on wool imports would be earmarked for subsidies to domestic growers.

In the farm bill it is drawing up, the house committee is yielding to the demands of the "farm bloc" in congress, which for the past couple of decades has been presumed to speak for a politically indispensable key group of the nation's voters. On this presumption, congress persistently bows to the wishes of this farm bloc. How the voting will go this year on the floor of the house remains to be seen, but the farm bloc commands the agriculture committee by a consistent margin of about three to one.

This farm bloc ignores both common sense and experience. It ignores, for example, the experience with potatoes, in which the government support program got into such a scandalous jam a few years ago that potatoes have been stricken from the list of agricultural crops as far as the federal farm program is concerned, probably permanently. The purchase program authorized this spring for 1953 potatoes was so paltry that it was meaningless. The potato grower does not bawl his freedom from subsidies, but he can't help being aware of the unfairness of his position, completely on his own, in relation to that of farmers whose crops are supported at mandatory high prices.

The farm bloc seems to be utterly blind to the million handwriting on the wall warning that the same thing is about to happen to butter. The butter surplus stocks owned by the government have become unmanageable; the butter is perishable and sooner or later something must be done with it; when the government finally has to dump it the scandal is certainly going to equal that of the blue potatoes. But despite the fact that these surplus stocks are still growing at 75 per cent of parity support, the farm bloc continues to insist on higher mandatory supports for butter.

The farm bloc still seems to have decisive strength in congress, and still seems to draw support at the polls. But some day the farm people, and the people who depend on farming for their livelihood, will become aware that the farm bloc is leading American agriculture down the road to ruin—Boise Statesman.

THE NEW DREAM

We were formerly reminded of the swiftness of passage of the years by an advertisement that appeared last week in the New York Times. "Home lovers!" it cried. "For less than \$1,000 you can furnish seven rooms of your house with powerful seventeen-inch Crosley Super Vision TV sets!" We can recall those primitive days when the bright North American dream had two chickens in every pot; later, as we emerged from the dark ages, there was the vision of two cars in every garage; now, ever onward and upward, it is seven TV sets in every home. But if seven, why not eight? The advertisement suggests that the sets could be distributed among bedrooms, kitchens, play rooms, children's rooms, living rooms, sun porches and dens. There is one obvious omission in that list—a room which, of them all, has the friendly, contemplative atmosphere best suited to the watching of television—Saturday Night, Toronto.

POT SHOTS

OLD-FASHIONED FOURTH?

Dear Pot:

Some 50 years ago, they tell me (on account of how I'm too young to remember back that far), the Fourth of July was an occasion for a rip-roaring celebration.

Speeches, parades, fireworks, picnics (complete with the keg of beer), dances and stuff like that. Folks celebrated the Fourth with the same sort of vigor existing on the date the holiday commemorates.

Remember, this is the Golden Jubilee year for Twin Falls. Are we going to turn back the clock (and July?) 50 years for this Fourth of July? Or does everyone jump in his car and take off at break-neck speed trying to kill himself or someone else?

Why don't we just up and ban the use of the auto in Twin Falls this Fourth of July?

With that safety precaution, then let's turn back the calendar 50 years and have ourselves a rootin' tootin' Fourth of July. Even with fireworks, we'd be better off, what with banning the auto for the day.

Remmy Nissey
(Twin Falls)

NO INFLATION ON SUNDAY

I am 25 cents.

I'm not on speaking terms with the baker.

I'm too small to buy a quart of ice cream.

I'm not large enough to buy a box of candy.

I'm too small to buy a ticket to a movie.

I'm hardly fit for a tip any more.

But, believe me, when I go to church on Sunday I'm considered Some Money.

—Lena B. Potter
(Kimberly)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Pot Shots:

We have a nice cocker spaniel about 4 years old. She has none of the usual maternal problems, besides being a good hunting dog and children's dog. We have too many dogs and would like a good home for her.

We live four miles west, one mile south and one and one-half miles west of the northwest corner of Buhl. Or phone Buhl 0282-R12.

W.E. McCoy
(Rt. 2, Buhl)

HOW COULD HE?

Pot:

The time of year is upon us once again when do-gooders, well-intentioned enthusiasts and merchants generally make a great play for Dad on Father's day.

Well, nothing much, but it often winds up that everybody but the Old Scout himself forgets all about Father's day.

Jitters

HI, MUSCLES!

Dear Pot Shots:

Speaking of weight I like the idea of the gal who sits around waiting for thinness to come upon her. It's much more restful. And if thinness never comes it's no matter; life is enjoyable anyway, and weight always gives one a topic of conversation.

Merely Muscular
(Flier)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"Where'd they find all those kids?"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

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● MAKES BRAKES SAFER ... controls fade, water-proofs, oil-proofs.

● IMPROVES CLUTCH OPERATION ... Increases holding power, reduces slippage and chatter, prevents glaze.

● REDUCES OPERATING COST ... Parts last longer, fewer adjustments needed, down time decreased.

WHY? Because "COLD-PLATE" of COP-SIL-LOY quickly conducts heat away from friction surfaces.

SEE IT HERE! ASK ABOUT IT HERE!

TWIN FALLS

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—I don't know why the decline of professional baseball should be a matter of almost tragic import to me because I don't see half a dozen games a year and, in Tucson, I am always planning to attend our bush-league games next year.

In my sports-willing phase I did much to glamorize the business in re-bucks to grubby box-office mercenaries who let the papers and the fans create "heroes" out of common clay and then sold them off like butes. But my inner sentiments were romantic, just the same.

Many of the players I knew were fascinating individuals as far apart from the common run of people in their humor and tempers and quickness of mind as they were in athletic skill. Some were utterly abandoned fighters with no holds barred. The saga of Ty Cobb and Charlie Herzog is a classic of bloodshed and unrelenting hatred lasting many years, although I dare say that Cobb has forgiven since Herzog died destitute and alone but bravely proud.

George Stovall also went for the jugular, and a lawyer who litigated a few seasons for the Browns to see himself through further years in college once told me of a fight in which he thought Rogers Hornsby was surely going to kill a young giant with whom he had words in a Pullman one night on the road. I know of no other line of work whose members are capable of such terrible furies, although this is by no means their most important characteristic.

Paraphrasing, let me say, too, and with no clue to the explanation, that ballplayers are terrific fighters from the standpoint of the professional ring. Art Shires of the White Sox, was the only one who made a serious attempt to prize-fighting and he was so bad that they had to match him against an other half-player, a Boston catcher who needed the money for an operation on his wife.

Any third-rate fighter, of equal weight could knock the toughest free-style baseball brawler plumb dead in a round because here you have another kind of skill as distinct and competent as that of the ballplayers in their own line.

I have seen objection raised which I do not understand at all against the operation of a professional baseball system consisting of a farm chain and a major league big store by Anheuser-Busch. Not only is there absolutely nothing wrong with the arrangement but this should and probably must be the next development in the evolution of a strange native American industry and sentimental institution.

There are sufficient big commercial firms with adequate advertising appropriations to save baseball from that public apathy which is not only progressive but, in some areas, galloping. General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and, say, Kaiser, each could subsidize a chain, although last time I saw him old Henry told me the Kaiser outfit owed the RFC about 19 million dollars of my tax money. I would want Henry to square that up before he went philanthropic on us in the field of baseball.

We have enough other giants of advertising to round out the situation — brewers, distillers, cigarette companies and sellers of shaving stuff. For a reason which I cannot understand at all, one senator in Washington has threatened terrible laws against any such wealthy patron who operates a major league club frankly as an advertising device to promote the sale of his product.

But what can be wrong with that? How can that be immoral even though the product be cigarettes or whiskey, when we approve of commerce in these merchandises and partake of their iniquity, if any, by imposing exorbitant special taxes whereby we abate the tax burdens on ourselves? Why shouldn't the St. Louis Cardinals change their name to Budweiser and wear it on their uniforms? The name "Cardinals" is absolutely meaningless.

I believe I was selected about 1914 by Mrs. Helene Britten, the wife of the man who then owned and operated the team and park as a business property. I don't know why she picked the cardinal, if she did. Instead of the hamlet, the buzzard or the skunk, all of which are equally suitable as long as you don't have to set forth any significance to justify a name.

Inasmuch as Mr. Busch owns both the brew and the club I see no objection to his naming the club after the products. Why shouldn't the Detroit club be called the Cadillacies after Cadillac if General Motors could take over (a name which the copy-desk would chop down to Cads, of course); or to the Hanks or Henries if Ford should move in? Is there anything disgraceful about these automobiles or the great pillars of our economy which produce them?

The customers are not supporting baseball sufficiently to keep it going on gate receipts alone. The minor leagues are in desperate shape and are living on subsidies from the major leagues, which are coming to the point, with few exceptions, at which they will have to make some altogether new arrangement. It is just speculation, hopped up with hope, to look to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Kansas City. The people there are the same breed of cats that have turned away from baseball in the major leagues and they don't support the club they have any too well.

The one person who might save baseball simply won't. That is the conscientious, enthusiastic fanatic of 40 years ago. He is dead and his zeal was buried with him. The people want baseball to be there always and always but they are not willing to spend their time and money watching it.

The pink bollworm pest can reduce the oil content of cotton seed as much as 20 per cent.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Is That So!

He Builds Hills but Never Climbs Them

Another skull buster. Guess my identity by No. 2 and you qualify as a nature expert. No. 6 makes you an average outdoor observer; more than No. 7 calls for skull work.

1. Though an expert swimmer, I am a professional subway operator. I build hills and never climb them. I have eyes but I can hardly see; my ears are not visible but yet I hear acutely; what I have of a neck is next to nothing; my tail is ridiculously short; and altogether you might say I give the appearance of an animated sausage covered with fur.

2. Of all mammals, surely my body is the most admirably adapted to its existence, in my case admittedly narrow. To perform the work I'm cut out for, my body is cylindrical with heavy shoulders and thick-set, short stout limbs, the forelegs being much more massive than the hind pair, with palms turned outward.

3. Destined to live a life in darkness, I avoid social affairs—frankly, they bore me. I'm seldom seen, yet

volubly cursed and discussed wherever I live and that is in almost every part of North America as far south as the Mexican border. I have relatives in Europe and Asia.

4. Talk about a skin you love to touch—and then stroke mine, forwards or backwards, I don't mind. That is because my fur has no "set"—it's dense, velvety, erect, and colored dark gray to black. It completely hides my ears and eyes. With some of us, only a tiny inch-long tag of pink tail shows.

5. With me an eye-ear-and-nose specialist would be baffled. Although complete, my eyes are pin-point sized and degenerate. At best, I can distinguish between light and darkness. My concealed ears are two small skull openings leading to inner organs of hearing which are so powerfully developed that I can detect sound waves from great distances.

6. You might say I love my life in total darkness, molting out of mountain loaves—to the eternal despair of gardeners and you dig me?

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Swim Glasses

BURLEY, June 10—The 200 and 300 using the swimming pool daily, swimming lessons will be July 7-21, announced the manager.

Jack Harris and D. H. recently completed a course at Idaho State school, are employed in the Wheat stem sawmill of \$17,200,000 to farm land and North Dakota in 1954.

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Sword Puzzle

36. Chinese measure of distance
37. Always poet
38. Conveys nearest
39. By moved swiftly
40. Drives a nail (slant)
41. Anger
42. Horse
43. State of the Union; abbr.
44. Metric land measure
45. Continent
46. Demonstrative pronoun
47. Hog
48. One's strong point
49. Clear gain
50. Hewing tool
51. Daffied
52. Affirmative
53. Shoe latchet

1. SCOT
2. BED
3. BOW
4. FIR
5. DINE
6. PET
7. JADE
8. LIT
9. SUN
10. ARE
11. OLIA
12. REGISTER
13. LENE
14. ALAS
15. ISM
16. BETS
17. LIST
18. STY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Measure of length
3. Excuse
4. Juice of a tree
5. Word of choice
6. Pertaining to a complete change
7. Literary fragments
8. Bag
9. Looked after
10. Part of a curve
11. Merry
12. Myself
13. Ventilate
14. Go away
15. Principal
16. Tavern
17. Succulent plant
18. Made amends
19. Of the sun
20. Common-place
21. Artificial language
22. Units of work
23. Type of vessel; abbr.
24. Fail to follow suit
25. Strife
26. Subtle sarcasm
27. Present
28. Exclamation of delight
29. South American river
30. Mingle
31. Soft murmur
32. Spread to dry
33. Diocese
34. Greek letter
35. Symbol for tellurium

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

IF SAHARA WALLFLOWER WAS RUNNIN' LAST DAY'S HIM NOW, I MISTAH MAJOR! HE JIS PASS A COUPLE WHICH RUN OUTA GAS AN' HE STILL LOOKIN' AT A FEW HEELS... BUT MAN, DAT BABY IS ROLLIN' LAK SUMPIN'S ON FIRE!

THAT BIG MOMENT OF RUBBER KNEES - S LIKE THAT

By NEHER

GUMPS

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A ROUSTABOUT JOB, SEE THE CANVAS BOSS. I'M NOT LOOKING FOR A CANVAS BOSS, A STRAW BOSS, OR THE BEARDED LADY, SIR. I DESIRE TO SEE THE MANAGER OF THIS ROAD COMPANY NOAH'S ARK!

By WALT DISNEY

OLD DUCK

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A ROUSTABOUT JOB, SEE THE CANVAS BOSS. I'M NOT LOOKING FOR A CANVAS BOSS, A STRAW BOSS, OR THE BEARDED LADY, SIR. I DESIRE TO SEE THE MANAGER OF THIS ROAD COMPANY NOAH'S ARK!

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RAILROAD SUPPLIES

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By WALT DISNEY

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

HE'S STAYING OUT AT HIS LAKE CABIN. WHEN HE'S LATE HE GETS STUCK FOR TH' DAY IN HIS SPORTS CLOTHES - A FOREMAN, TOO!

IN ALL MY LIFE I NEVER THOUGHT ANYTHING COULD LOOK BLOPPYER THAN BAGGY OLD GREASY OVERALLS. TH' NEATER SHOPS GET TH' SLOPPY CLOTHES SET!

THE DISGRACE

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"George insists he doesn't know enough to become head of his department, but I keep telling him he does—he's been there six months!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

DIRECTORY COMPILATION DEPARTMENT

EDITOR

"Zyzp, Zzwyczy! What a smash finish!"

By WALT DISNEY

I SIR, AM ANDY GUMP PRESIDENT OF EIDER GARDEN BANK. THE EXECUTOR OF THE GREATER BIXBY CIRCUS AND CARNIVAL.

OH, I SEE, PARDON ME, MR. GUMP. I'M GIM SLIGH, PLEASE BE SEATED. HAVE A CIGAR.

By WALT DISNEY

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VIC FLINT

HOW COME YA WANT TO TIPPY-TOE AROUND DA MUSEUM AGAIN, VIC?

THERE'S A CONNECTION BETWEEN THE SKETCH FOUND IN THE DEAD MAN'S POCKET AND THE TWO MEN WE SAW!

HOW'S DAT FER A POINTED OF THE TAPESTRY? HEAD CHECKED HIS HIGH SCHOOL ART RECORD! THIS WAS DONE BY SKILLED HANDS!

MEANWHILE...

IT DOES MY HEART GOOD TO SEE DAD GO RELAXED! NOT SINCE I WAS A CHILD.

DADDY, LOOK... 'WAG PATAKEY, FAMOUS CREATOR OF 'GIDDY MEWADLE' REPORTED KIDNAPED! AND YOUR PICTURE ON THE FRONT PAGE!

GOOD GRUB! THE OFFICE WAS WARNED TO REPORT IT TO POLICE. THAT THE THING MIGHT HARM ME! GUESS THEY WERE TOO WORRIED TO KEEP QUIET!

YOU'RE SURE TO BE RECOGNIZED SOON! BETTER DO YOUR STUNT OF CLAWING YOU'VE JUST ESCAPED—

NOT YET, CARLA! FRID MAY NOT'VE FINISHED THOSE STRIPS! FIND ME A FALSE BEARD. I KNOW A BECLUED SPOT UP TH' COAST!

OH, MONSIEUR PALLET, YOUR WIFE -

AH, YES, SO BEAUTIFUL... LIKE YOU, MY DEAR!

SUDDENLY SEEING YOU, IT IS AS IF SHE HAS ACTUALLY COME TO LIFE!

I WAS PAINTING A PORTRAIT OF HER JUST BEFORE SHE DIED! NOW I SHOULD LIKE TO FINISH THAT PORTRAIT, IF YOU WILL ALLOW ME!

YOU - YOU MEAN -

YOU WANT ME TO POSE FOR YOU?

IF YOU WOULD BE SO KIND, MADAME RUGGLES!

Hope, that \$1000 would make a down payment on a new diner of my very own.

And Pert, our landlord, wouldn't be so shopping around.

That would be grand, Corky! And it would all be paid up long before 15 years.

In that time we would have put out over \$21,000 in rent.

But, of course, Nubbins' interests come first.

BEAT IT BUN! THE JOINT'S FER CASH CUSTOMERS!

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE, GUY! NO! I HAVE MONEY!

OKAY, BUT YA GOTTA PARK THAT JUNK OUTSIDE!

BUT, SURE, I MAY LOSE A SALE WHILE DINING!

THAT'S MY LAST WORD, TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!

I PROTEST, BUT MURDER QUAYS AT MY VITALS...

YANER!

SILVER'S USED CLOTHES INSIDE

CAN'T WE DO THIS IN THE EVENING, AFTER IT COOLS OFF?

AND TAKE A CHANCE OF HAVING OUR ATTIC GO UP IN FLAMES FROM SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION? YOU HEARD WHAT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT SAID!

I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE

DON'T TELL ME IT WAS REALLY DRESSED LIKE THIS WHEN YOU FIRST KNEW PA

IT WAS CONSIDERED VERY SMART IN THOSE DAYS. FINDS SOME OTH' STUFF YOU YOUNGSTERS ARE WEARING TODAY!

WHAT REALLY CAUSED YOU TO FALL FROM THAT PLATFORM, SCORCHY?

I HAVE NO IDEA, BUT NOTHING SURVIVED! I DON'T THINK MUGLOUP TRIPPED AT ALL, BUT I CAN'T PROVE IT!

THERE WAS NO ONE AROUND WHEN IT HAPPENED TO BACK ME UP, SO I CAN'T BE CERTAIN! HEV HAVE TO BE ANFULLY CLIMBY TO TRIP AS HE SAID HE DID!

BUZZLOUZARD TO US HIGHLY RECOMMENDED! HE PASSED ALL THE SECURITY CHECKS! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT!

US AIR FORCE

THANK HEAVENS, THEY'S BOTH COOLAPSED - IT'S NICE T' BE UNCONSHUS, AT A TIME LIKE THIS!

G-SLEEP PEACEFUL, WIDOWER, AN' ORPHAN YOKUM!

TOMBSTONE JAKE, AH COME T'SEE YO ON A SAD OCCASION, AS ON WHAT OTHER TYPE OF OCCASION DOES ANYONE EVER COME T'SEE YO -

HOW TRUE - S'G'M?

AH NEEDS A TOMBSTONE FO' DAISY MAE - SOMETHIN' NEAT, BUT NOT FLASHY!

AH GOT A BARGAIN FO' YO, HERE, THEY'LL MAKE YO SCREAM WIF JOY!!

I'M BEGINNING TO THINK THIS DRAGON-HUNT IS A LOTTA BUNK! IF I DON'T FIND SUMPIN' AROUND TH' NEXT BEND I'LL GIVE IT UP AS A BAD JOB...

IT'S SO DANG DARK IN HERE, THOUGH, THAT...

NOW WHAT TH' CHECK WAS THAT?

OH! THERE'S TH' THING, WHATEVER IT WAS!

Rotary Hears Talk of Demo During Meet

RUPERT, June 18—Gregg Potvin, young Power county Democratic candidate for congress, told Rotary club members Wednesday his voting record, if he were elected to congress, "would not be as good as Hamer Budge's."

He noted that Representative Budge had a 95 per cent voting record on Republican party lines, and that he did not believe that any party "is right 95 per cent of the time."

Potvin said that he felt this election year was "not a time for politics as usual," and that he was heartened by bi-partisan trends in the national government.

He said that "Estes Kefauver is right when he insists that the administration tell what its Asia policy is—what it is doing and what it intends to do."

Potvin concluded by saying that he termed himself a "middle of the road Democrat," and that he would favor uses of natural resources for all Idaho, he said, is in a "period of economic stagnation compared to other western states," and needs more land under irrigation with a balance of industry.

President Ken Bell spoke briefly of his attendance last week at the Seattle International Rotary convention, noting that more than 8,000 Rotarians and families were registered. Bell was one of the more than 8,000 voting delegates.

Visiting Rotarians were Horace O. Hall and M. L. Tillery, Burley, and John E. Toews, Aberdeen. Wilbur Bell, Idaho Falls, was a guest of Dr. D. P. Slavin.

Annual Camp Set For Cassia Clubs

BURLEY, June 18—Cassia county 4-H clubs will conduct their annual camp at a site near Ketchum Tuesday through Friday with an attendance of 175 youngsters predicted.

The group will leave at 10 a. m. Tuesday in a school bus from the courthouse. Extension Agent Glen L. Bodily requests children to bring a lunch and musically-inclined to bring a musical instrument.

Camp fees should be brought into Bodily's office before noon Saturday. Parents' consents are necessary, and Bodily advises youngsters bringing a small amount of money. Other requirements are a sleeping bag or blankets.

The group will return to Burley at 3 p. m. Friday and parents are asked to meet their children.

Visitors

DIETRICH, June 18—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Clegg, Cheyenne, Wyo., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clegg. The younger Clegg, an airman, is on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Will Chapin have returned from Boise.

Stuck

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18 (AP)—Two long-winded, long distance telephone callers Thursday left a local hotel stuck with a long bill.

William Holved, night manager, told police two men checked out by a rear window.

He said he didn't mind the \$8 bill for the room so much—what hurt was a \$55 bill for a 1,000-mile overseas telephone call to Nassau in the British West Indies.

2 Minidoka Men Given Draft Call

RUPERT, June 18—Two Minidoka county men, Garold Franklin Irwin, Acequia, and Raymond Eugene Hutchins, Rupert, left Thursday for induction Friday at Boise, reports Mrs. Dick Beeson, selective service board secretary. Hutchins has volunteered for immediate induction.

To be re-examined at Boise Thursday will be William E. Quinn, Rupert, and Bobby Joe Mills, a transfer.

Mrs. Beeson warned young men must register within five days after attaining the age of 18.

Youths Enlist

BURLEY, June 18—Five Cassia county youths who recently enlisted in the navy at Salt Lake City are currently taking basic training at the U. S. naval recruit training center at San Diego.

They are Paul Boone Zillner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Zillner, Burley; Richard Howard Boden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boden, Burley; George Jay Meline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin F. Meline, route 1, Burley; Gerald Tilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tilley, Burley, and William Arthur Staten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staten, Burley. All enlistees are 17.

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Traffic Signal Set for Rupert

RUPERT, June 18—Rupert's first traffic light, a five-way set of signals for the "theater corner," will be installed soon, Mayor Glover Acock advised city councilmen Tuesday night.

The theater corner has a five-way intersection, with the city flagpole set in a concrete base as an added hazard directly in the middle of the area. The corner is almost entirely accident-free, due to extreme caution needed there, but traffic clogs during rush hours.

The council also discussed the parking problem in the business district and decided to await Rupert Chamber of Commerce recommendations before making any changes or decisions.

Mayor Acock was authorized to arrange a site for the July 3-6 carnival, as close to the business district as possible. The street south of Rupert high school was suggested.

ANGLERS FINED

BURLEY, June 18—Pleading guilty to fishing in Snake river, without licenses, Arnolds Garza and Nativida Lora Morales were fined \$25 each by Judge Henry Tucker in police court Tuesday.

Trio on Staff

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, June 18—Three Magic Valley students are on the staff of "The Refill" quarterly publication of the college of pharmacy at Idaho State college.

They are Lois Potter, Gooding, and Larry Juchau, Eden, members of the yearbook staff, and Ned E. Kuchi, Burley, photographer.

VISITORS

HAILEY, June 18—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lackman arrived from Spokane, Wednesday evening to visit friends in Hailey.

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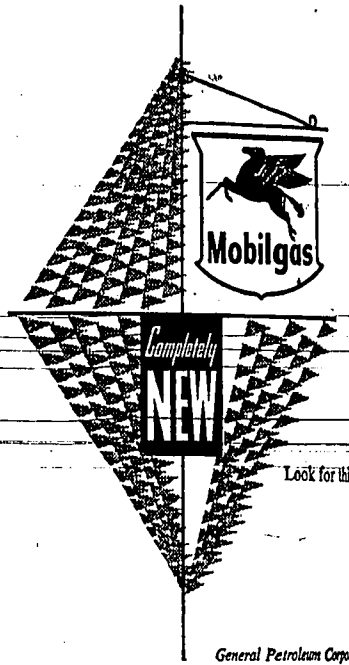
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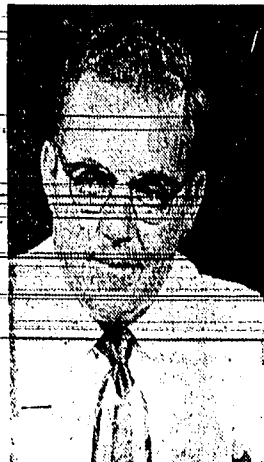
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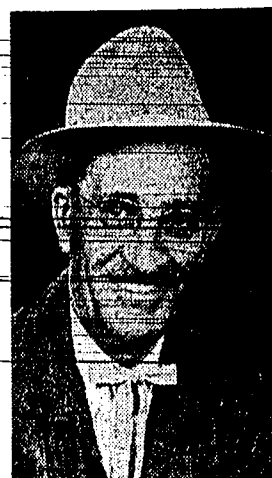
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